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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

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This graph to the National Republican.)
Young, April (D.—The following)
To taken from an interview with Gene
published in the dun this morning:

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LOXION, April 30.—The Plymouth correspondent of the Press Ameliation reports that he greathest, which is payable in gold, will go up too or, in other words, properly here will degree the payable in gold, will go up too or, in other words, properly here will degree the pay it modely from Yest week and for except to pay it modely from Yest week and for except to pay it modely from Yest week and for except to pay it modely from Yest week and for except to pay it modely from the payable many properly prope

A Mysterious Murder.

# THE WAR IN EUROPE.

AN AGREEMENT ENTERER INTO BE TWEEN RUBBLA AND ROUMANIA.

Alliance Solveen Percis and Research
BUCHARDST, April 29.—The Minister of
Porsign Afters has communicated to the Chamber of Deputies a convention with Reissia, dated
April 18, 1877, in which the Prince of Research
assures to the Resistant a free parameter and the
treatment does a friendly army, and the Carr black
almostif to respect the right of Research. The
Minister said the convention was to moure puspect
for Research's position as an individual State in
accordance with the treaty of Peris. 11 impossifor Rossmania's position as an individual State is accordancy with the typaty of Paris. It imposs, neither a change in Rossmania's fascenational re-lations nor the duty of leading the es-operation of hexarray. Rossmania adhering to the policy of a tasking so one, but defending her frontier as far any possible.

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A similar convention had not been contributed with the Peric, because it had transferred the cent of war to Remandan territory, and had also persistently yeighted to recognize Regimpais a cettle the questions which have been penalting for years.

A according to an additional convention the Rundans are allowed to use Remandan rades, rathways, rivers and telegraphs. The recognizes of the country are placed at their disposal for the supply of the nemy. The Reumannian authorities are to assist in erecting comings and faywarding hagsags. Runsten military traits and telegraphy to have the precedence of ordinary trait.

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### RESSIAN MOVEMENTS.

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They are Moving Slowly into Roumania—
The Resmantan Senate in Secret Seedon.

LONDON, April 30.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Tener says the action of the Russian authorities in closing the mirguilen of the Russian authorities in closing the mirguilen of the Russian seedon or the Russian seedon with Austria, as it high impressable sight a stirp would have been undertaken against Austria, views. The Russians de net appart tenient to push rapelly westward. It is apparent that their opening will be undertaken interacyl in West-ern Roumania or confined entirely to the lower Danube. It is probable the Turks will be affected an opportunity of reflecting on their polated and dangurous position before they are called upon to stake their fortunes on a decisive

battle. The Roumanian Sounte is dybyling in secret supply on the abilities to be preserved during the compaign. The weather has been fine for the last three days, and the pends are improving pagedly. The Bussians are said to be advancing the second of th

impairly. The Russians are mail to be advancing again by the railways, which were temperarity against by the reason immediate. The Daily News' correspondent at Constanting, The Daily News' correspondent at Constanting against a small state of the Constant free gainst command of the Circumstant free gainst sevent of the Circumstant free gains. The Payte is very sanguine this more will excite rebellion in Circumsta. The foreign consults, with their families, left Rustinck upon receiving

with their families, left Rustahuk upon receiv intelligence of the Russian advance. The Daily News' special from Visuma says to grams from Trieste report the Russians to sainst three Austrian Lloyds steamers for rying contribund of war.

### THE RESPIRE MATE.

LOXDON, April 30. -The Plys

## WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1877.

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ONDON, April 20.—The Res

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BELGRADE, April 20.—There is agitation for war among members of the Skuptschim, first among members of the Skuptschim related to a plant and here was compelled to a skup and a his realized to the skuptschim to skip and of a plant and here was compelled to subschiming subscinctification of the Skuptschim has protested against film as described against him to the Police Down.

## PRESSIDENT HAVES VIEWS

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An Official Rispases to the Russian Minister of War-No Damage Done by the Turks at Pett.

Sr. Perkrasuro, April 19.—An official dispatch to the Minister of War describes operations in Asia Minir as follows:

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# A TALE OF WOE.

SUICIDE OF MOTHER AND DAUGH-THE IN CINCINNATI.

From the Cinciunsti papers we have gathod the following particulars of the saicide of mother and daughter who peleoned them true at a hotel in that city on last Wednesday

lady, apparently about the cy-five years old, same to the hotal and aired whether sho and her since outly get accommodations there for the night. Being told that they could, she registered the masses of Saille Dill and May Dill, Indiangalli. She then wend out, but soos reappeared with a young lody of sinces, who, she said, was her distance. They were designed a room, and the older hely point for the night lodging, they having so baggage with than. In the croning they started out, leaving word that they wanted a pitcher of water left in their room. When they retarned the older lady asked whether the whiter had been left, and being answered in the affirmation, having just come from Indianapolis, and that they did not wish to be awakened in the marsing. The two retired about 920 o'clock. Tentraly meaning at 9 o'clock the chamber maid, Mrs. Piager, came to the room to put if in arder, but finding it heeked, she rapped. No answer was returned from within, and, reason-hering the tentractions of the night before, as conclusion to leave the room to the last. At 19 o'clock means beaut, but still failed to get a response. Her suspicious being around, the lother through the keybole, and saw that both were lying undersend on the bed.

through the keyhote, and some tying unbreated on the hed.

She went down and told Mr. Schiffer, the pro-priotes, and the latter, looking through the key-lade, and that May, the younger one, was deed, and the finanting at her mouth indicated that she had dist from the offects of peison. The eight woman, who is known as Sailis, was still breakly

heis, asw that May, the younger one, was dead, and the finanting at her mouth indicated that she and dist from the effects of poison. The eight waman, who is knewn as Sallia, was still breathing. Officer Bluggins was sent for, and word war also sent to the coverer's office. Soon after Mr. Munke, the coverer's cities. Soon after Mr. Munke, the coverer's cities, arrived, and, ciltuding sweet the transon, opened the deer. Both women had that calculating till on. At the bedstde stood an empty bottle, labeled "Powers a Wightman" Marphia." It was evident that both women had taken sense of the poison. It being found that the elefer women was still alive, Drs. Eymann and Funkhalmer were sent for, but, as the case seemed hopice, the woman, at 1:200 o'clock, was sent to the hespital, where she died al 1:800'clock. Curoner's Inquest.

The inquest on the bodies of the deceased was begun and concluded on Thursday morking. The developments were way meager. The testimany demonstrated that pleasures and companionship are not more damperous to the mind than the immaliants severity which would exclude every emotion and excitement from human life. Mr. J. Heckiday, a freight agent on the Clincianati, Hannitum and Dayton railroad, testified that he was well acquainted with the deceased. When they came to the city they came to him for assistance in procuring them places. They did this because of theer sequantizance with him, begind this by a second to the city they came to him for assistance in procuring them places. They did this because of these sequantizance with him, begind this by para and a half which he had spect in the Shakar village near Harrison. By his procuring the shakar society were very place in his prother's family. The witness remarked further that the Dills, mother and danghier, had lived among the Shakars by her liking, as they termed it, in an worldy pleasures. Heremal day, channess

this subject to their life at his house and to their subject of parties and to their subject of the first subject of the first subject of the farmers' liotel, related to their stay in his house. The jusy then brought in a verdict in the case of lide Nag Dill, that death was the result of an over-desse of morphis, but further stated that they were unable to determine by whom the dose had been administered. In the case of the mathetic irre was the light of t

the jury numer that whe disclosed by taking morphine.

A reporter of the Cincinnati Gazette proceeds to Whitewater village, the settlement of the Shaker society, on Friday, and obtained the fallowing statement from two of the Elders:

About sixteen years ago Saille Dill was brought to the village by a man who was reputed to be her uncle. She had with her an infantable, illegitimate, and it has always been thought that the uncle was kinnself the father of Sallier's child. Of the story that the father was the sen of an Indianapolis elergyman, the society knows nothing. Saille Dill come as a penitent woman, asking for permission to make the village a place of ratage from the jeers of the wards. The permission was granted, and thence

from the village, on business or otherwise, for one year. This agreement was kept, but Brickley found means, in spite of all precautions, to keep up some of his bad habits. He became intimate, prehably not eriminally so, with Salile Dill and her daughter, and in this openly violated the rules. Last March he was requested to withdraw from the society.

DA MAY'S DISMISSAL.

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found a home elsewhere, and that as seen as this was done she was at liberty at any time to return. She went to Clincinnati and applied to the Women's Christian Employment Agency for work. Her name was registered and she came back to Whitewater village to bring her daughter, and both her for Clincinnati.

Then followed the unpleasant experiences in the world. The girl, Ida May, was giddy, full of the natural longing of a young girl brought up as she had been fer the outside world. This also been increased and poisoned somewhat by an injudicious quantity of novel reading.

Both mother and daughter had been accustomed only to a peculiar manner of work afforded by the Shaker Commonity, and the household duties of the city were new to them, and they found themselves unequal to the tasks. This seemed especially the case with Ida, who be came deradully disappointed in her experience with city life. She found a vast guil between herself and the society life she had depicted as awaiting her as som as she passed the limits of the village. Nother and daughter were attached with homesickness. Such yearned for the peace of the quiet Shaker village.

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"Cirty, April 17, 1877.

"Dean Eldemma Leon: I suppose you think me ungrateful for all your kindness to me because I have not written until I found myself in a very unsettled state of mind. I must confess I have not written until I found myself in a very unsettled state of mind. I must confess I have been greatly mistaken in the world. I thought I would have things to suit myself; but I find I was altogether wrong. I have not had a happy moment since I left hume—no real, substantial I was altogether wrong. I have not had a happy moment since I left hume—no real, substantial beautiful to the substantial in t

### The Farewell Let.ers.

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"My Daritis Novice: This is the last letter you will see the last letter to the last letter. The last letter is the last letter of the last letter is the last letter in last letter in

"IDA MAY."

"Aff DHAR ELDRERS LECY! I received your letter stating that Ida could not return. I was wer, very corry, for I hoped you would give her another trial.
"She is neglected."

refusal."
In explanation of the dismissal of Ida May, and he refusal to receive her back, the elders stated that each new member signs a covenant, agreeing to withdraw when requested to do so, and the mar of dishonoring the society made them careful shout taking them back.

REVIEW THE HOUSE.

The elders said that as the Dills were no lenger mobilization to take charge of the bodies. Nor would they take the property left by the unfortunate women. They requested the authorities to the burial, and use the property to pay the extenses.

What Local Papers Say of the Tragedy.

The Cincinnail Gasetic of last Saturday thus comments editorially upon the melancholy event:
The more we learn of the history of the a ctors in this tragedy, the more pitiful does it appear in this tragedy, the more pitiful does it appear in other columns of this paper we', give several letters written by mother and daughter to the Eldress and other members of the Shaker community, where for fifteen years they had lived. The letter from the daughter to the Eldress, pleading to be taken back, is very towching and pitiful, as is that to another member of the family, after herpetition had been refused, telling her contemplated death. This removes any doubt that may have been entertained that the daughter had freely resolved to take her own life.

The letters of the mother are atike pathetic.